SAINT·LEO

MONARCH

Benoit Haunted???!

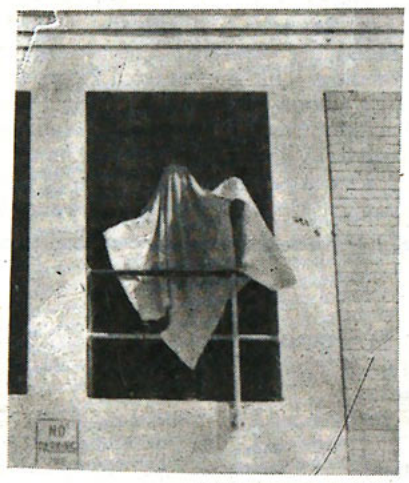
Dorm Ghouls Under Investigation

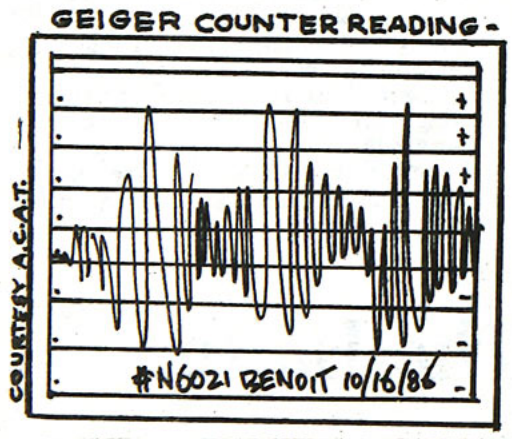
By JOSEPH BURKE

A recent occurence in Benoit Hall involving an alleged supernatural visitation, is undergoing investigation. Two Saint Leo students, (identities withheld) are reported to have experienced a "presence" in their dormitory room.

On the night in question, the two students claim to have witnessed, "a strange noise...the door just suddenly opened", the door which they believed to be locked. As the gust of wind swooped through their room, seconds later, a radio blared loud music, which they claimed to have been turned off. The noise and stir abruptly awoke the two boys; groggy and dopey from sleep, they looked about the room expecting a visitor or evidence of tomfoolery. They saw and found nothing to support foul play.

"It was like it was trying to say something", one of the boys said, "I never





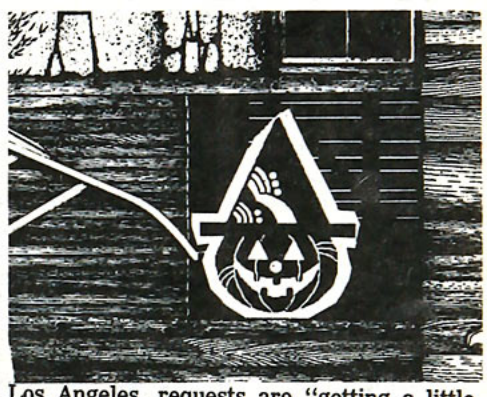
thought of myself as evil", the other boy added. There have been a few hypothesis searching for a motive. One of the students suggested "it was probably Larry coming back..." An ex-roommate he once alienated. "You never know how some things catch up to you", he said thoughtfully. 'They' contest, "This isn't the first time something strange has happened in this room...one morning I got up and (the words) "death dorm" was written on my Hacky Sac. The other inhabitants in Benoit have consoled the two "shaken" victims adding, "They're two of the nicest kids around, I don't see how any ghoul could be after them".

If you experience any strange or inexplicable occurence, don't be afraid to report it immediately, especially those occupying rooms in Benoit. Until a full investigation is complete, no further details can be given.

Happy Halloween

Halloween Hoopla is no longer just for kids. The holiday has become a "national Mardi Gras," says Norman McKinnon of National Theme Productions, San Diego. "Adults are looking for any excuse to have a party." Indeed, one of every four adults ages 18 to 40 will wear a costume this Halloween, according to National Theme. Philadelphia Costume Co. reports adults waiting in block-long lines for costumes. "It's unbelievable. We've had to extend our hours to accomodate people who work," says manager Alfred Siciliano.

In demand are pricey, highly detailed costumes, renting for up to $150 a night. Japanese ninja outfits, complete with black robe and imitation sword, are big with men. Women are turning to more feminine attire like a French court costume or sexy witch outfit, says Jeanette Michaelson of Universal



Los Angeles, requests are "getting a little stranger"; people want to dress as vegetables. Masks are out: Tina Turner wigs and all kinds of makeup are in.

Death Speaks

There was a merchant in Bagdad who sent his servant to market to buy provisions and in a little while the servant came back, white and trembling, and said, Master, just now when I was in the market-place I was jostled by a woman in the crowd and when I turned I saw it was Death that jostled me. She looked at me and made a threatening gesture; now, lend me your horse, and I will ride away from this city and avoid my fate. I will go to Samarra and there Death will not find me. The merchant lent him his horse, and the servant mounted it, and he dug his spurs in its flanks, and as fast as the horse could gallop he went. Then the merchant went down to the market-place and he saw me standing in the crowd and he came to me and said, "Why did you make a threatening gesture to my servant when you saw him this morning?" "That was not a threatening gesture," I said, "it was only a start of surprise. I was astonished to see him in Bagdad, for I had an appointment with him tonight in Samarra."

W. Somerset Maugham

"At the Bridge I Saw Death..."

One night about two years ago this past summer, a woman who lived in Long Beach at the time was returning home from Queens and driving across the Atlantic Beach Bridge when she saw death.

Death, she recounted later, was a man of indistinct age but perhaps close to 60. He had long, gray unkempt hair and looked, she said, like a fisherman. He said nothing, made no gestures, did not move. It was late twilight and the water, the sky, the world itself seemed gray, and that is her impression of the death-man, a gray presence staring out on the water, motionless.

"I saw him and knew him instantly," recalled the other day.

"I don't know where he came from. First I didn't see anyone and then, suddenly, he was there, and when I saw him I said to myself, and I remember it so clearly, I said to myself, 'He is Death, I am looking at Death."

FEELING OF DREAD

A feeling of profound dread seized the woman. Her husband and three children were home. She accelerated the car and sped homeward, trying to control her panic. Her oldest daughter was waiting in the driveway. The girl ran up to her mother and said that late that afternoon a car had struck and killed their dog. The daughter was inconsolable, but the mother's immediate reaction was "Thank God."

The woman told her friends and relatives about the episode, including her brother, a man who shortly afterward moved to Wisconsin. In August, he came eastward on his vacation and spent a couple of days with his sister. He told a remarkable story.

Late one night he was returning to his apartment after losing heavily in a poker game with some friends. The road home crossed a bridge and as he drove onto it he, too, like his sister two years earlier, saw the figure of Death. When he arrived home, the phone was ringing. He picked it up but there was no voice on the other end, only silence.

He was separated from his wife at the time. So he hung up, dialed her and heard a busy signal. It was 2 a.m. but the sight of Death on the bridge had shaken him and he hurried to his car and raced to his wife's house. He let himself in with the key he still possessed and found his wife unconscious on the floor, the uncradled phone beside her. She had tried to commit suicide with sleeping pills, and in a desperate effort to undo her destruction, had phoned her husband. An ambulance came, her stomach was pumped out, and she lived.

But the same thing happened to my brother that happened to me," his sister says. "It's uncanny. Seeing Death on the bridge. But my brother has an explanation that makes sense to me. He knew about my story. And he says that his wife must have been sending out the same kind of distress signal, but that it needed something extraordinary to get through to him.

"He'd lost a lot at the poker game and he was thinking about money and that's a very strong subject; if you're worrying about money you can't think of anything else. But his wife was signaling death to him and it had to come through some way. So he says that when he drove onto the bridge and saw a man on it, his subconscious must have shoved all of the elements together instantly for him.

"The bridge, the man, my experience, death - and that's how the signal came through."

"I felt so relieved," she remembers, "that I actually broke down and cried. It was terrible about the dog. But it was only a dog. I knew as certainly as I knew anything at all that the man on the bridge was death and, naturally, my first thought was the children."

"I'd read about ESP and precognition and all that," the woman was saying the other day, "and never thought much about it. Maybe it was true and maybe it wasn't. But I think I buy it all now. That was Death on the bridge. I didn't imagine the man. He was physically there. But why I recognized him as Death is something I'll never know.

"I've thought a lot about it. I have a theory, if you can call it that, but it doesn't really explain it. When I was driving across that bridge, I was very relaxed - in a sort of driving haze, not thinking about anything at all. So my mind was open. Now, I've had experiences with my daughters that are almost startling. We're almost able to read each other's minds sometimes. There's evidently very strong empathy.

TRANSMITTED DISTRESS

"I don't know, it's only a thought, but at least it offers a physical explanation, nothing magic or supernatural. Otherwise it's voodoo and I don't believe in voodoo."

Reprinted from The Miami Herald, *Oct. 24, 1974. Written by John Pascal.*

Drug Testing At St. Leo?

Get ready, mandatory drug testing is heading your way. This is the latest controversy to hit St. Leo College.

Nothing is very clear yet. A proposal has been given to Dr. Henry regarding mandatory drug testing of the athletes at St. Leo. When asked who will be selected for testing, Coach Phillips said, "Those I know for sure that are being tested are the men's basketball team."

Whereas Coach Henderson stated, "If we do it to one athlete we'll do it to all of them."

The reason for Saint Leo implementing drug testing is that the "NCAA requires a form to be signed by a participant that should a team or individual participate in national tournament activities, they be subject to the possibility of taking a drug test," explained Coach Henderson. "If we don't show a concern, someone else will."

Coach Richert, Assistant Atheltic Director, and Henderson explained the proposed routine: You must give a urine sample in the presence of a medical personnel. If the test comes out negative, you're off the hook. If it comes out positive, you are tested for a second time to ensure there was no mistake. If it's positive again, a third test is administered to verify the positive results. The consequences that will result have not yet been firmly decided if the test turns out positive.

Kevin Wilson, a senior on the soccer team is quite upset about the testing. He feels that it violates his right to privacy.

"I think it's a bunch of garbage. Drug testing should be mandatory only if there is a reason to believe a player is on drugs," Wilson states.

Regarding the violation of privacy in giving the urine sample, Norm Kay, the Athletic Director, said, "I've talked to the health center and I think there's a way around that."

When asked whether mandatory drug testing is violating an athlete's right to privacy, Henderson said, "No. Playing on a team is a luxury, not a responsibility."

A student and athlete has mentioned to his coach that he occasionally indulges in smoking marijuana. "My smoking of marijuana recreationally has not affected my ability to perform in athletics or academics." He is an honor roll student. "I feel it's unfair to penalize people like myself who do not abuse the drug, but merely use it for enjoyment and relaxation."

Given the situation, he didn't feel comfortable divulging his name. He has agreed to take the drug test and get counseling, for fear of being suspended from the sport.

Whereas freshman Dan Maltese feels differently, "I support the mandatory drug testing because it may prevent the use of drugs in professional sports."

The costs of these tests doesn't seem to be much of a concern. When asked who foots the bill, the reply from Henderson was, "At this point, nobody knows."

Someone better find out though because the initial test is approximated at $12.50 per person. The second test, $25 and the third test $50.

In regards to who is paying the bill, Kay simply said, "The College is funding the tests!"

As for when the proposed testing will begin, Dr. Henry said, "My guess is that it will be the first of November. Ask Norm Kay or Dr. Parker."

Kay thought the testing would probably begin by the end of November. So, it looks like the tennis, soccer, volleyball and cross-country teams may be omitted from the testing this year because their seasons will be over by the end of November.

All staff members wanted to stress that their utmost concern was in helping the student athletes.

"We're not witch-hunting," said Richert, but, "We as coaches don't condone drug use on campus."

Kay said, "I know we're not going to completely solve the problem. Our intent is to become some sort of a positive tool in helping student athletes."

"I think the proposed policies and procedures are excellent," stated Dr. Henry. "I'm very proud of the athletic department and student athletes for the position they are taking. It shows that the college is indeed serious about helping overcome any problem students might have with drug abuse."

Richert's final words were, "Let's give the young man or lady the opportunity to say no." Meaning that, at a party a player won't have to succumb to peer pressure, they have a valid excuse for not taking the drugs, 'I can't, I'm on the team.'

Homecoming Schedule

This year's Alumni Homecoming/Parent's Weekend is full of exciting events that offer something for everyone. The registration fee is $60 for each alumnus and parent who attends. The $60 fee includes the tickets for the barbecue, pre-game brunch, soccer game, 5K run, Harbour Island, President's Reception, banquet and ball, and souvenirs at registration.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 30—Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration will be in the Lion's Lounge, McDonald Student Center. Name tags and tickets will be picked up here. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. will be a time for recreation with most athletic facilities open for tennis, racquetball, bowling, golf, swimming, etc. At 7 p.m. the president of the college, Dr. M. Daniel Henry, will give a welcoming speech at the College Theatre.

Friday, Oct. 31—Registration will continue in the Lion's Lounge, McDonald Student Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All facilities will be open for recreation from 9 a.m. until noon. Lunch with the students will be from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the dining room, McDonald Student Center. Recreational facilities will be open from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The alumni and parent barbecue will be provided, including live music. Transportation will be available from 6:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. for a visit to Harbour Island. The Alumni Reunion for the classes of 1971, 1976 and 1981 will be at the Saint Leo Golf Course Club House at 9 p.m. Saint Leo's own "Time Warp" will be featured.

Saturday, Nov. 1—There will be a 5K run at 7 a.m. Registration will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Alumni and Parents Volleyball Tournament will be held in the Gym at the Marmion Bowman Activities Center from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. The Alumni and Parents pre-game brunch will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the dining room of the McDonald Student Center. Musical entertainment will be provided. The Alumni Homecoming Parade featuring the Army ROTC Color Guard will be at the college field at 1:30 p.m. A soccer game between the Monarchs and Florida Atlantic will be at the college field at 2 p.m. There will be an awards presentation and the crowning of the 1986/87 Alumni Homecoming Queen and King during half-time. The Senior Alumni Reception will be in the Lion's Lounge from 6:45 to 7:30 p.m. At 7 p.m. the President's Reception will be in the lower level of the McDonald Student Center. The President's Banquet will be held at 8 p.m. in the dining room of the McDonald Student Center. Music by "Baytown Brass."

Sunday, Nov.2—10 a.m.: Parent/Alumni Mass will be in the Abbey Church. Lunch with the students will be from 11:45 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you have any questions or need further information, see Ed Lachance in Alumni Affairs, ext. 8250.

OCTOBER TWENTY SEVENTH

MONARCH

when the distraught planet
has no fear of plunder
and the movement of men brings unction
and war has lost its definition
then perhaps in a gentle time
a brighter star can be seen
by the creatures of creation

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Letter To The Editor

To The Monarch,

I am writing in response to the oppressed students in St. Charles Hall.

Since I worked as Abbey seamstress for over three years, I know first hand how it is in A-Deck. I also had no use of an air conditioner. I had a fan, and yes, I lived.

Br. Bernard had his photography room down there. He also could not use his air conditioner.

When you have an overload on the electrical system, you do one of two things, blow the breakers or start a fire. Which do you want?

If you want an air conditioner, don't complain when you sit and study in the dark.

The improvements that have been made in A-Deck, St. Charles, have been very extensive and costly to the Abbey. There was a lot of work done by a lot of very CONCERNED monks. Including the Abbot...

I know for a fact that at the time the Monarch of 10/15/86 was out, there was no longer a problem with screens. The problem had been taken care of a week before. New screens were ordered two months ago. They had to be custom made to fit the windows. Be fair boys, things don't get done overnight.

Abbot Patrick is not lying to you when he said the wiring is not adequate to handle all the air conditioners it would take to cool your rooms. I could not run my air conditioner and the sewing machine at the same time. If I wanted to use the air conditioner, I had to sew by hand in the dark. Using two or more of my appliances would blow the breakers.

By the way, in the time I spent down there, I was never overrun with bugs. It's much nicer down there now than when I was there.

Personally, I think your R.A. is doing a good job. When you have a problem, he's always right there in my office complaining. We do whatever is necessary to work things out for your betterment.

If Saint Leo College promised phones and air conditioners in all rooms at a set price, then your money gripe should be with the COLLEGE, not the Abbey.

If living in St. Charles is so bad, you have the option to leave. Go live in a Saint Leo College dorm. I am sure they are perfect in every way. No problems there. Air conditioners provided, phones and completely bug free. But, if you leave, don't forget the other conveniences you leave in A-Deck.

1. A nice quiet dorm. 2. Washer and dryer on your floor. 3. Microwave oven provided for your use. 4. Refrigerator provided for your use.

Pat Young
Abbey Business Office

Black Out '86

By CISCO JOHNSON

Most of the college experienced power failure recently, leaving students in their dormitories with no electricity for a little less than twelve hours.

The lengthy power failure had students out of their rooms and seeking lighted places for study and entertainment. The outage covered about half of the campus' facilities and dormitories, including Roderick, Benoit, Henderson Dormitories; McDonald Cafeteria and St. Francis, Selby and Lewis Halls.

"The power failure was said to be caused by a bubbling of the wires beneath St. Francis Hall," said Donna Clark of the colleges Military Education Program. Another source said that the main generator just blacked out.

Whatever the reason, students had comments about the blackout.

Greg Sims, of Roderick Hall, said "I like it being out because I can rap with some females." Another student, Chris Mitchell, also of Roderick, said, "I don't like them being out because of the lack of air. I was planning to study for a test, and when I went to the bathroom it was too dark to see where I was going."

Mr. Robert Ruday, Vice President for Student Affairs, sent out a special memo to each room in each hall blacked out to inform them that the problem would be corrected as soon as possible, maybe by midnight that night. Also, he advised students there would be places for them to go until they restored electrical power.

LaJean Grigsby, Resident Director, said there were places available for study and recreation. The Activities Center was open for those purposes. Classrooms 1, 2 and 3 were available for study use, the gym area for recreation. There was also an Inter-Collegiate volleyball game at 7:30 with St. Leo hosting Florida Southern.

There was also some difficulty with the meals at McDonald Cafeteria. It was to be host for students lunch and dinner, but other arrangements had to be made at Marmion Cafeteria on the other side of campus.

The students cooperated well with the situation and no complications arrived. Finally, after 11 hours and 50 minutes of darkness, power was restored again at 8:25 p.m.

False Fire Alarm Fiasco

By ANN MARIE GALLAGHER

For two weeks, almost every night, the residents of Henderson have had to evacuate the building in the middle of the morning for a false fire alarm.

"I really don't mind having to get up for a fire alarm when it is for safety reasons, but every morning at 3:00 or 4:00 just isn't my idea of practicing safety procedures," said Kerry Keegan, a resident in this hall.

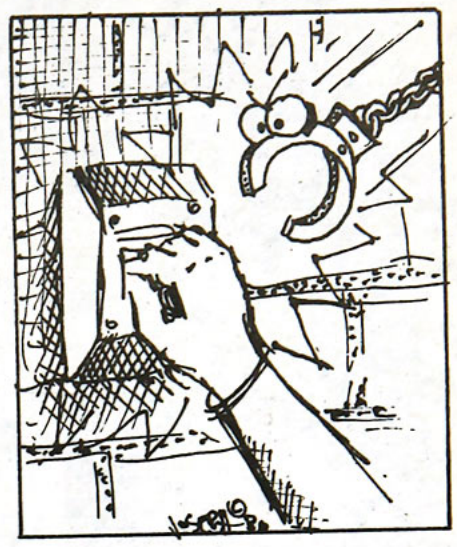
One of the resident assistants for Henderson, Martha Brooks, said, "The R.A.'s job is becoming harder each time an alarm goes off because people don't want to get up. The students cooperate for the first two or three drills, but then they just start staying in bed. This is also causing a safety hazard because people are not going to ever know if there is a real fire."

The problem of fire alarm hoaxes was brought up in the Student Government Association meeting on Monday, October 13. It was suggested by Butchy Burchall, a student, to put glass cases around the alarms.

Gina Halgren, president of Resident Hall Association, is in the process of putting together a committee to look into this further.

"One of the problems the committee faces is cost, but there is a possibility Dr. Henry will be able to help out in this matter. We only have so much money for each resident hall, and we wanted to use this money for shower curtains in Henderson," Gina said.

Other ideas that have been brought up for prevention are to put some type of invisible ink on the fire alarm. When the person breaks the glass bar, the ink gets all over their hands, this ink can't be washed off. It can only be seen under special lights.



Another solution suggested would be to put black ink on the alarm that would get the student's fingerprint when the glass bar was broken.

What will happen when the person pulling the fire alarm is caught will depend, according to Sister Mary Clare, the director of Resident Life. "Things that would be considered would be a hefty fine, disciplinary probation, a letter of apology to the residents, removal from the residence hall or even suspension from school."

"This is a serious thing and something serious has to be done," Sister Mary Clare added. "The very minimum punishment would be some type of strict discipline."

Campus News Edward Saint- Ivan

Life In The Slammer

By EDWARD SAINT-IVAN

On Oct. 7, my penology class, under the direction of Terry Danner, took a trip to the Zephyrhills Correctional Institution.

"We are taking this field trip to learn about inmates, jails, rehabilitation programs, and the correctional profession in general," comments Mr. Danner.

For criminology students at Saint Leo, the Zephyrhills Correctional Institution is nothing new. Students have been visiting there for years, said the assistant superintendent who spoke to our class. He also pointed out many graduates who went to work there as well.

Our guides were Helen Smith, who is a recently appointed correctional officer, and Sgt. Wolf, who has worked at Zephyrhills Correctional for many years.

"We owe a debt of gratitude to Zephyrhills Correctional Institution for letting us visit and learn about their facilities," adds Mr. Danner.

The correctional officers we spoke to painted a very positive picture of life at Z.C.I. Helen Smith said Z.C.I. has less than ten sexual assaults per year, which is fewer than most jails. In addition, she blamed many of Z.C.I.'s problems on the inmates.

"They sue for almost anything," explains Smith.

Just like any other Florida prison, Z.C.I. suffers from overcrowding. Although designed for 358 inmates, Z.C.I. has approximately 556.

"It's a hard situation," Smith remarks.

To combat overcrowding, Z.C.I. has had to resort to barracks for housing inmates. These buildings afford no privacy. Even the toilets are in public display. Worse yet, the barracks we saw are patrolled by just one officer who told us he has no professional obligation to break up fights.

Of course, even jails have some good points. At Z.C.I., vocational/technical training is impressive. Z.C.I. offers classes in graphic arts, residential carpentry, clerical occupations, and ornamental horticulture. In addition to being educated, inmates can receive other benefits from these programs. At the print shop, for instance, inmates get paid in addition to getting their sentences reduced.

Although Z.C.I. has half as many inmates as we have students, it spends at least triple in health care. Z.C.I. has full time physicians, psychologists and several support personnel. In contrast, we have one L.P.N. and a psychologist. On the other hand, the demand for counseling and medical care is greater at Z.C.I. than at Saint Leo.

Several types of religious services are offered at Z.C.I. for inmates. In addition to a full time chaplain, the prison also receives spiritual guidance from religious volunteers. Bill Cochrane, who manages apartments in Dade City, is one of those volunteers.

"The prime purpose is to bring the Gospel of Jesus to the men in prison," he explains. With regard to questions about the prisoners' sincerity, he replies, "The first person that comes to mind is a man in Fort Lauderdale who came out of the county jail and became a deacon in our church."

However, Bill doesn't claim his work is without aggravation.

"We see people that don't respond and they seem to think what we're doing is crazy," he regrets.

In spite of some drawbacks, Bill never gives up hope.

"Men who I now believe to be totally changed from their former criminal activities have told me of hideous crimes they have committed. This gives me hope anyone can change."

As a senior in criminology and a Christian as well, my greatest hope for corrections is that one day a balance can be found between protecting society and offering safe, humane incarceration to the inmates.

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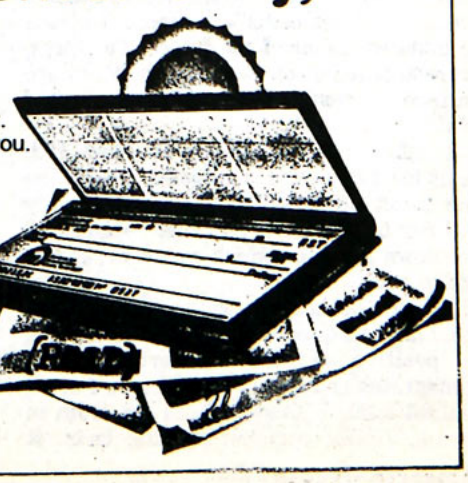

Is Living Off Campus For You?

Home Sweet Home — Living off campus.

Photograph by KATHLEEN MYERS

HOME SWEET HOME

By KATHLEEN MYERS

Quite possibly it's the first time you've ever lived away from home. If so, it might also be the first time you've had to take care of yourself without someone waiting to bail you out. Independence at last! Living off campus, in your own place, with your own phone and all the rest of the great stuff. AND...nobody to check up on you.

That's the key point. Living off campus does have it's advantages, but it also has its disadvantages.

I moved off campus two years ago, and I've been very happy ever since. I was in a somewhat different boat, though. I was twenty when I came to college and twenty-one when I moved into San Ann.

I was more or less established in my ways, but I still had a lot to learn. I discovered just how much those great home-cooked lamb chops cost and why my dad groaned so loud when he was handed a $50 phone bill.

However, rude awakenings acknowledged, I've managed to live comfortably for the past two years. Around the San Ann-Dade City area the average cost of rent for apartments and small houses is from $300 to $400 a month. Having a roommate can make this feasible for most of us.

A problem people complain about is the reluctance of owners to rent to students. In the past, a small group of "over zealous partiers" have given us off-campus students a bad name.

Most renters will ask for first and last months' rent and some sort of damage deposit. There have been cases where the owner will hike up the damage deposit to some unreasonable amount once he finds out the perspective inhabitant is a student. Therefore, it is absolutely imperative that you handle yourself in a responsible and respectable way once you start searching for a place.

The best place to start looking is under classifieds of the Pasco Times section of the Tampa Tribune. Another way is to simply ride around a neighborhood that you like, looking for "for rent" signs.

This brings us to another problem of living off campus - transportation. If you live off campus, it's a necessity to have a car or bike. Preferably a car, due to the weather conditions of the school year. Maria Martin, a senior, brings up another problem - parking. "The student parking lot at St. Leo isn't the best. Off campus students share parking lots with the girls who live in Marmion-Snyder, Priory and Villa. They usually beat us to the campus parking spaces in the morning and finding a space can be a real pain."

Though they are necessary, cars also add to your basic expenses. Keeping a car costs $40-$70 a month depending on the number of repairs you need and the type of gas you use. Please remember that Chris' Chevron is always happy to help you out. "We offer the students a 24-hour emergency number, (904) 799-3693," Chris said.

Once you decide on a place, the things you'll have to discuss with your landlord are sanitation (that's garbage), utilities (that's lights and water) and any maintenance of the property you will be responsible for. Not discussing these things beforehand can really cause problems later.

Communication in this modern world is very important to us civilized-types. This means you will probably want a phone. The number for a residential hook-up is 1-324-3535. The minimum connection fee is $40. The minimum noncredit down payment is $80; (the least you pay on down payment when you've never had a phone before). The first month local service charge in advance is also required and it takes three working days to get you turned on. (I mean the phone). This all adds up to about $140.

So, now you've finally moved in and it's Miller time, right? Wrong. You've got to go shopping! Get something in that fridge, get toilet paper in the bathroom! If you're frugal and clip coupons and don't buy too many potato chips, one person can live on $25 a week. This amount is due to change without notice depending on your eating and cleaning habits, so be careful.

The last thing you need to do now is change your address and get a new parking sticker for school. The people at Security assured me that this can indeed be done for the charge of $1.

Your address only need be changed if you now receive your mail off campus as well. Be sure to notify the St. Leo Post Office and the Student Affairs people in St. Ed's Hall.

Whew! Well, that's it. All you need to do now is take a couple of tranquilizers, a deep breath, and have all your friends wish you "good luck." GOOD LUCK!

Meditation Class To Be Held
The Observing Self

By KURT VAN WILT

On Monday, Nov. 3 at 4 p.m., the Saint Leo Counseling Center will offer the third in a series of seminars entitled "Awareness, Relaxation, and Meditation."

Previous sessions have explored such topics as biofeedback, concentration, split-brain research, mantra, visualization, Christian meditation, zazen, self-actualization, and breath. This session will focus on the development of the "observing self," a primary phase in self-actualization, mysticism, and true psychotherapy.

In the upcoming meeting, examples from Eastern and Western religious practice, contemporary science and transpersonal psychology will be presented.

Participants will also have the opportunity to experience techniques used by contemporary and classical mystics to enhance awareness, relax the body/mind, and modulate consciousness.

The observing self, or witness, is essential to psychological and spiritual growth. It is only with the emergence of this function-level of consciousness that one can be aware of, and disidentify from, the contents of consciousness (sensations, emotions, thoughts, egocentricity, attitudes, behaviors, conditioning).

The observing self not only facilitates self-knowledge, personal freedom and responsibility, it also magnifies creativity, self-healing and well-being.

For information on this class, contact the campus Counseling Center (ext. 8346) or Kurt Van Wilt (ext. 8461).

commentary
Irie Insight

By BUTCHY BURCHALL

I sat in the midst of the "Bowl" overlooking Lake Jovita. My eyes were amazed as I watched the snow white mountains of clouds rise in stratosphere. On the other side of the lake an eagle pierced through the molecules of our Father's breath, and the forest of trees waved their hands at me. In the presence of such beauty, I thought I realized that recently many seniors suffer from nerve-racking stimulation, "senioritis". To some it clouds the mind with fear of the future. To others, procrastination distorts the vision. Many are confused and wonder if they'll "ever get out of here!"

Though this is only October and April 25th seems far away - don't be fooled. This is the time to sit down and contemplate exactly what our futures hold. Don't let "senioritis" slow down the pace which we've worked so hard to gain.

To many, being a senior is a mark of success. I have no queries about success, for it is the positive result of effort. Yet, it disintegrates and is forgotten. Yeah, I see a different light. I have realized the truth in striving. Unlike success, striving lasts. It brings conscientiousness, continuity and consistency - prolonging life. Therefore, my fellow seniors, don't be too anxious to "get out of here." Take time and enjoy every moment of it. Let each day be fulfilled with an endeavor to keep pushing for the goals we have set.

Watch for procrastination, it is the number one killer in the lives of all students. It causes the mind to lose its esteem, and laziness becomes a dear friend. Chemicals like norepinephrine are released and enter the brain causing the heart to beat faster and the blood pressure to rise.

The only cure for "senioritis" lies within. There are some things we all can do to minimize the symptoms. First, we can help each other and aid our fellow students when the hill gets a bit too steep. Continue to strive, putting forth your best foot in every task you undertake. Lift your head when things get difficult. Lastly, remember that the taste of a tear drop is nature's vitamin of strength, but to flood the heart with too many tears drowns the insight. In all you do, don't give up!

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Butchy B.

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Dr. Arthur Day 's Entertainment Spotlight

Life is a series of rehearsals in preparation for some momentous event. For some persons, this event is a dance; for others, a new job; and, for still others, a trip to an exotic port. But, life, with all its potential for excitement and glamor, is generally bland, repetitive, disjointed, episodic and undramatic. To wit, life, for many of us, is boring.

Boredom, however, which leads to either restlessness or indifference, evolves from monotony. And monotony can be controlled by each of us. Although most of us rarely experience the fantasies that our minds conjure up, we can dispel the effects of boredom. Here are several boredeom-busters that you might try:

On Campus: If you enjoy music that keeps your fingers snappin' and your toes tappin', then the weeks ahead will provide lively entertainment.

Starting this week and continuing each week thereafter into the spring, you can get free instruction in ballroom dancing. "What's ballroom dancing?," you ask. Ballroom dancing is the cheek-to-cheek fox trot, the swing steps of the "lindy," and the Latin beats of the rhumba, cha-cha, mambo and merengue.

During the weekly instruction, you will dance to the sounds of such bands as Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Harry James, Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Ted Weems, Glen Gray and Xavier Cugat. You will also dance to such vocalists as Elvis Presley, the Beatles, the Supremes and Sha Na Na.

Regularly scheduled dance parties will give you a chance to perfect your style and to meet new partners. In the spring, a dance contest is scheduled. A cash prize will be awarded to each winning couple in each dance category.

If you have any questions, call Dr. Art Day at 8460, 8424 or 8289.

Around the Bay Area: On the Country 'n Western scene, John Schneider and Johnny Cash will be in the Bay Area next month. John Schneider, of "Dukes of Hazzard" fame, will be performing at the Lakeland Civic Center on November 20. Having recently reached the top spot on the Country charts with "You're the Last Thing I Needed Tonight," Schneider is currently enjoying success with "At the Sound of the Tone." The performance at the Lakeland Civic Center is a rescheduling of his cancelled show in mid-October at Jannus Landing in St. Petersburg.

Johnny Cash, with June Carter and the Carter Family, will be at Ruth Eckerd Hall on November 1. During the past 30 years, Cash has achieved success on the charts with such hits as, "I Walk the Line," "A Boy Named Sue," and "Folsom Prison Blues."

For musical theatre enthusiasts, Pippin and The Tap Dance Kid are on tap at Ruth Eckerd Hall in November. Winner of five Tony Awards, Pippin will provide five performances of singing and dancing magic on November 7-9. With music by Stephen Schwartz (Godspell) and choreography by Bob Fosse ("All That Jazz," "Dancin'," and "Chicago"), the fairy tale about Pippin, the first son of Charlemange, will provide a journey filled with magic and razzle dazzle.

For high energy, toe-tappin' excitement, The Tap Dance Kid is a super choice. While on Broadway, this musical won two Tony Awards for the "Best Dancing on Broadway." Originally scheduled for November 25 and 26, The Tap Dance Kid will now be performed on November 24 and 25.

Tickets are still available for "The Johnny Cash Show," Pippin and The Tap Dance Kid at the Ruth Eckerd Hall box office.

Music Corner

By MICHAEL AMOROSE

Van Halen: 5150
Edward Van Halen (Guitars), Alex Van Halen (Drums), Sammy Hagar (Vocals), Michael Anthony (Bass). *Good Enough; Why Can't This Be Love; Get Up; Dreams: Summer Nights; Best of Both Worlds; Love Walks In; 5150; Inside.* Warner Brothers Records.
Performance: Excellent
Recording: Excellent

A much needed refinement has taken place within the band known as Van Halen. As a result, the band has a new image. Their new image is one of serious music. The band has shown considerable growth musically. On this album, Van Halen has shown the music industry and their fans that they can be a no-nonsense rock group.

The previously mentioned refinement is, of course, the exodus of the band's previous lead singer, David Lee Roth. Roth has been replaced by the well-known soloist, Sammy Hagar. Hagar represents the much needed change in Van Halen and the band is all the better for his arrival. Hagar has brought with him a fresh look, fresh ideas and something Van Halen has been lacking for a long time - class. Instead of the loud obnoxiousness of Roth, Hagar comes through with a very clean, quality sound.

This is not to say that Roth is not a good musician and showman in his own right. But Van Halen sounds much improved, and their new album contains a variety of music. There is the high-energy sound of **Good Enough** and **Get Up**, and the excellent guitar solos and piano by Edward on **Dreams** and **Love Walks In.** Other songs have the classic Van Halen sound such as in **Summer Nights** and **Best of Both Worlds.**

Other songs show considerable merit such as the hit **Why Can't This Be Love**, the title track, **5150**, and **Inside.** Edward Van Halen studied classical piano in addition to jazz and this is perhaps what makes him one of today's top musicians. His effortless guitar solos on **Dreams** and **Love Walks In**, once again demonstrate his exceptional musical skills.

Every note on the album seems to fall easily into place with perfect timing. With the absence of Roth, Alex Van Halen has much more creativity with percussion and displays excellent skills on the drums.

I had the opportunity to listen to the album on a Compact Disc player. The sound is superb. This album, as with many others of its caliber, was digitally mastered by Bob Ludwig, who is one of the leading technicians in his field. Ludwig is employed by Masterdisk Corp. of New York, which has helped to produce such records as **World Wide Live** by the Scorpions, and **Brothers In Arms** by the group Dire Straits in addition to many excellent classical and jazz recordings.

The album **5150** has already gone Gold and is well on its way to Platinum. This is an exceptional record no matter how you look at it and I would venture to say that Van Halen is as strong as ever.
Next issue: Boston.

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Winner of every Broadway award a musical can win, *Ain't Misbehavin'*, by Thomas "Fats" Waller, brings to life the world in which Fats Waller lived—Harlem in the 30's, the Golden Age of laid-back establishments like the Cotton Club and Savoy Ballroom. These honky tonk dives gave birth to many Waller standards, such as *Ain't Misbehavin', Honeysuckle Rose, I Can't Give You Anything But Love,* and *I'm Going To Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter.*

Book Review:

Saudi Arabia

"SAUDI ARABIA AND ITS ROYAL FAMILY" BY WILLIAM POWELL
By JOHN J. McTAGUE

Few events in the post-World War II era have had as much impact as the emergence of the OPEC cartel, which since 1973 has managed to raise the price of oil from roughly $3 a barrel to its current figure of approximately $28 a barrel (at one time it went as high as $35). In the process, the world's largest oil producer- Saudi Arabia- has emerged from total obscurity to the position of one of the most influential nations on this planet, one capable of strangling the international economy by cutting off the flow of petroleum. Yet despite its newfound importance, Saudi Arabia today remains one of the most mysterious and least understood countries on earth. Therefore, William Powell's "Saudi Arabia and its Royal Family" is an important book in that it explains, in a coherent and readable fashion, the history and society of this vitally important country. He wrote this book during a two-year stay in the kingdom while teaching at the University of Riyadh.

The country of Saudi Arabia came into existence in 1032, when Abdulaziz ibn Saud, a desert chieftain, succeeded in conquering the entire peninsula, except for some coastal regions. Since his death in 1953, all of the country's rulers (including the present king, Fahd) have been his sons, of whom he had over forty. The kingdom is an absolute monarchy with none of the trappings of western democracy, although once a week the king and each of his ministers are required by tradition to meet with any commoner who wishes to see them. Freedom of speech and the press are sharply regulated and the country's laws are based on the Koran, the holy book of the Muslim religion. Consequently, such actions as imbibing alcohol and committing adultery are severely punished, although western workers in the country are given some leeway if they are discreet. Women, for the most part, are still kept in seclusion, although their lot is slowly beginning to improve.

Oil was first discovered there in the 1930's but it was not until after World War II that the country began to reap large revenues from it. Abdulaziz and his successor Saud (1953-64) largely wasted the money on personal luxuries, so it was not until the mid 1960's that the country started to modernize by improving health, education and transportation. Even today, with all the country's wealth, many Beduoin (desert nomads) live in poverty because they are out of reach of government services. Yet the country provides free education all the way up to the university level for all citizens, even those who choose to study overseas.

The Saudi government is strongly anti-Communist and therefore is regarded as an ally of the United States, but they are also firm supporters of the Palestinian cause, although they have never participated in the wars against Israel. This has frequently led to strained relations with Washington, for the Saudis feel that without our support Israel could not continue to hold onto the Occupied Territories (the West Bank and Gaza). Yet the kingdom continues to produce far more oil than she can possible need, largely as a favor to Western nations. The Saudis realize that to cause an economic crisis in the West would be counterproductive, for if the world economy collapsed their oil would be unmarketable.

Saudi Arabia's stability was called into question in November 1979 when a rebel group seized the Great Mosque in Mecca (the holiest site in Islam) and managed to hold it for two weeks despite the best efforts of government troops. This event caused foreign analysts to make the almost inevitable comparison with Iran, where the Shah had been ousted less than a year before. But there has been no subsequent unrest and Fahd was able to succeed his half-brother Khalid in 1982 with nary a whimper of discontent. The rapid modernization of the country and the increasing number of Saudis who have been educated abroad could conceivably threaten the regime in the future, but for the moment the Saud family seems firmly in control.

Despite increased conservation measures which have reduced American oil consumption, Saudi Arabia is still vitally important to the United States. Books like Powell's are enormously useful for those wishing to understand this little-known country. It should be must reading for anyone interested in the contemporary Middle East.

Alumni Profile

William D. Jeffries

By BRIAN T. FINN

In just eleven years since William D. Jeffries graduated from Saint Leo College, he has vaulted to the position of Vice President and Office Manager of Hernando Sun Bank in Brooksville. He has held the post since September of 1985.

Jeffries graduated in 1975 with a degree in Business Administration. While attending Saint Leo he worked full-time at Ellis National Bank of Dade City, and he was a day student.

"I missed out on some of the social activities because I worked full-time while going to college," Jeffries said.

Because of the time restrictions of holding down a full-time job, he had to study whenever he could. "I spent my free time between classes studying in the library," explained Jeffries.

He was able to maintain a solid G.P.A. and was in the honors program.

Jeffries started his climb to the top at Ellis National of Dade City, and in 1980 he was promoted to cashier at Ellis National in St. Petersburg. In January of 1983 he became Vice President and Branch Manager of the St. Petersburg branch.

For future Saint Leo College graduates, Mr. Jeffries advises that in preparation for a career, students should study intensely in their major concentration and also "start working on choosing a career as early as possible."

"A major problem students have is not planning for a career early enough," said Jeffries.

Mr. Jeffries has been very active in the Alumni Association, serving as it's president in 1983. Jeffries said he will be attending the upcoming Homecoming festivities at the college.

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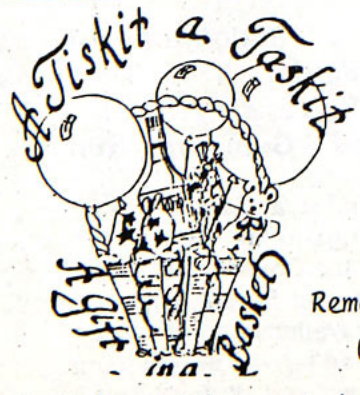

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Sig Ep's Jerry Gould : Brother Or Father

By AJAY CAMPO

The Florida Lamda Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Saint Leo College has a Vietnam Veteran as a part of their pledge class this semester.

Thirty-eight-year-old Jerry Gould was inducted Wednesday, Oct. 15 as one of the nine pledges Sig Ep has for the fall of 1986.

President Mike Salazar said he and the other brothers look for certain qualities in a pledge. "An interesting, unique person who can contribute to our chapter and keep us number one. One who all present brothers can learn from."

Jerry Gould certainly is unique. He was involved in the Vietnam War. He is 38 and just now attending college to study priesthood.

"I have some friends who were brothers back when they were young," Gould said. "Now they're my age and still rant and rave about Sig Ep. They keep up with its many accomplishments through the Sig Ep Journal each alumni receives. I always felt left out of a good thing when I was with those men."

"Besides," he adds, "this chapter at Saint Leo was awarded the Governor's Cup for the over-all best fraternity in the state of Florida. Sig Ep itself, with its 160,000 brothers across the U.S. was named number one in the nation."

The brothers on Saint Leo campus share in the pride for their frat and their pledges. One brother Dave Fontana joked, "Although Jerry will be a brother, we'll refer to him as Dad."

Literary Magazine Update

In Search Of The Creative Artist

By KELLY LOGAN

The literary magazine is looking for resident creators who would like to share their original stories, poems, critical essays, artwork, sketches, or photographs with the rest of the Saint Leo community.

The magazine is an annual publication that features the work of both students and faculty. This year, the editor and assistant editor are Kelly Logan and Glenda Norton. Other members of the small staff are Darren Felty, David Peterson and Beth Drysdale.

But the staff is not limited to English majors! In fact, any art student who is interested in becoming art editor should contact any of the magazine staff or Dr. Poznar.

In the past, the literary magazine has mainly been comprised of works done by the same few artists. This year the staff would like to change that. Saint Leo harbors an abundance of creative individuals. All that the literary magazine needs is contributions. It is an excellent place to expose hidden talents to the world. After all, what would life be like without the creative artist?

Homecoming Nominees

Homecoming nominees.

Photograph courtesy of PUBLIC AFFAIRS

Homecoming Nominees for 1986-87: Elijah Knowles, Rusty Murdaugh, Clyff Champion, Toby Tedrowe, Darren "Butchy" Burchall, Colleen Clancy, Helen Henry, Sally DeSilva, Schuyler Simone and Karen Cofrancesco.

Announcement

These 14 students were selected to represent Saint Leo as ambassadors to people visiting campus. They are as follows: Andrew Heckenberger, Alphonso Maxwell, Mary Letcher, Kathleen Dorsey, Charmaine Tucker, Kathleen Greene, Audrey Cate, Laura Donovan, Martha Brooks, Rebecca Wiegand, Patrick Gallagher, John Benedetti, Michael Plehal and Toby Tedrowe.

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Who 's Who Students Named

The 1987 edition of WHO'S WHO AMONG STUDENTS IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES will include the names of 14 students from Saint Leo College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia and several foreign nations.

Outstanding students have been honored in the annual directory since it was first published in 1934.

Students named this year from Saint Leo College are: Darren B. Burchall, Maryellen Burke, Karen M. Citarella, Colleen M. Clancy, Corinne-Nadin Desimone, Kathleen Devlin, Teresa L. Dobrovolsky, David J. Dukes, Patrick B. Gallagher, Elijah A. Knowles, Angela M. Kraemer, Candace D. Leverett, Colette Kelly Logan, Michael M. McDonnell.

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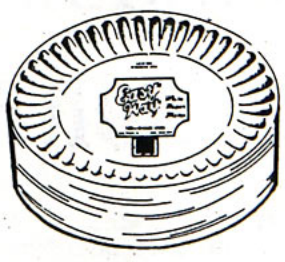

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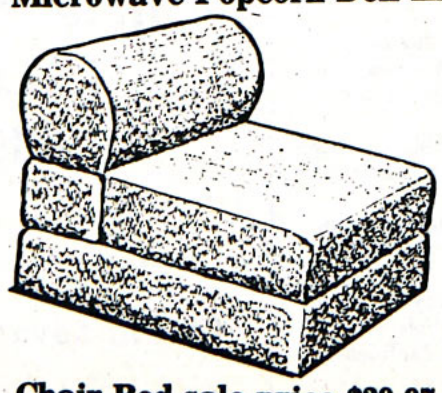

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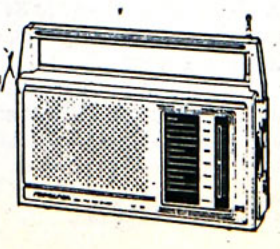

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SPORTS

Men's Basketball 1986-87

By ANDREW PHILLIPS

Ever wonder why people like to buy BMW's and Porches?

Mainly because they have speed and they're quick around those hairpin turns. (Those cars cost mucho bucks, but money is no problem here.) If you ever look real hard at one of those foreign masterpieces of machinery, you'll also notice that they're low to the ground and most of them are very, very fast.

Now, with all that in mind, think of a basketball team that's fast, quick, but doesn't have a whole lot of height.

Next, put it all together and you know what you come up with? The 1986-87 Saint Leo College Men's Basketball Team.

"This year Saint Leo has five seniors who have never played in a losing season... Good quality basketball tradition here, and we made it to the Final Four last year, and all of them want to go out in a blaze of glory," said Head Coach Gary Richert.

In the Final Four Conference Tournament last year, the Monarchs defeated nationally ranked University of Tampa team in the first round. Tampa should be no problem this year, considering that the Monarchs' first two away games are against the Hoyas from Georgetown at the nation's capital on Dec. 6, and then against the Naval Academy and their All-American center David Robinson in Annapolis, Md., on Dec. 8.

Monarch sports fans may not need to worry about these basketball powerhouses from the North as much as you'd think because Saint Leo has its own All-American quality player in three-year starting senior guard Zan Hairston from Bridgeport, CT.

Hairston is a two-time All-Conference performer, a two-time team leading scorer, and currently ranks seventh on the school scoring list.

"I'll try and take on a leadership role. I feel there's going to be a lot of pressure on me. If we all come together, we'll have a really good season," said Hairston.

Monarch Assistant Coach Tom Phillips says, "I'm optimistic because we have experienced players. We're very quick; we have good shooters and jumpers. The only drawback is we don't have a lot of height."

"This year we've got 11 returning lettermen and two top recruits, three if you include Calvin Barrs, who missed last season because of injuries," said Coach Richert.

This year's top high school recruit is freshman forward Kyle Anglin from Monclair, N.J. Anglin will bring speed and quickness to the team.

Helping Zan Hairston at guard will be senior three-year letterman Jim Wilson from Ocala. Wilson holds every school asset record: single game, season and career. He was named to the 1986 All Tournament Team and honorable mention All-Conference.

The other seniors on this year's squad are David Alley and David Kelley. "We have five seniors and we are looking for a lot of depth. We'll play nine men (in a game)," Kelley says. "We are going to have the best record under Coach Richert. We'll play a more upbeat, less power-type of basketball," he adds. "We don't have height. We're going to be fast and quick this year," said Kelley.

Only All-Conference and team M.V.P. forward Rodney Murray is lost from last season's 16-14 team.

The Monarchs are going to try and find someone to take over where Murray left off last year, especially in the area of rebounding.

"I think I'll have to fill Rodney Murray's shoes on rebounding. You can't put the load on one person," said senior forward Calvin Barrs from Daytona Beach.

"My main concern is to rebound and contribute with points and help win as a team. We're strong all around, that's all you can ask for."

Basketball is still a sport, but some who play the game view it more as a science. One person in particular is junior forward Duane Fort.

"We're looking for one of our best seasons. Some of us played together for two and three years. When we get our chemistry, everything will fall into place," says Duane. "We're going to have nine (players) deep on the bench. We must rebound to win; that's the key and to put a lot of pressure on the third, fourth and fifth man (forwards, centers)."

"Our team goals are to finish in the top two or three in the conference, to improve our defense, not to give up as many points as we did last year, and to have a presentable record at the end of the season," said junior guard Steve Ceseritt from Cranston, RI.

This Week In Sports

SPIKERS TO FACE ROAD TRIP

The Saint Leo College women's volleyball team will travel to Winter Park Tuesday, Oct. 28 to face Rollins College in a 7 p.m. Sunshine State Conference contest. The Lady Monarchs travel to Deland Friday, Oct. 31 to compete in the Stetson University Tournament.

KICKERS TO FACE KEY HOMESTAND

The Saint Leo soccer team will host Flagler College Monday, Oct. 27 in a 4 p.m. make-up contest at College Field. Saturday (Nov. 1) the Monarchs will host Florida Atlantic University at 2 p.m. homecoming weekend.

CROSS-COUNTRY REGULAR SEASON ENDS, TWO AWAIT REGIONALS

Saint Leo runners Mary Letcher and George Bariso will compete in the NCAA Division II Regional Championships in Clinton, Miss., Nov. 8. The national championships will be held Nov. 22 in Riverside, Calif.

Bowling Here At St. Leo

By MIKE DUGGAN

When Ken Kenyon arrived on the Saint Leo College campus last November to start his new job as supervisor of the activities center, his eyes widened at the sight of the school's eight automatic bowling lanes.

However, Saint Leo did not have a bowling team.

Less than a year later, Kenyon is the coach of the new Saint Leo Men's Bowling Team.

"When I got here and saw that we had bowling lanes and no team, I got the idea to start a team," Kenyon recalled. "The lanes are there so we might as well use them."

Saint Leo's lanes were built in 1970. The school had a collegiate team, but had to drop bowling in the late 1970's due to a lack of interest.

Kenyon's first move last year was to find a conference to join. Saint Leo now belongs to the eight-team Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference. Division I revenue-sport powers Florida State University, the University of Florida, the University of Miami and the University of South Florida are members of the SIBC. Joining them are Florida International University, Miami-Dade Community College (North) and Miami-Dade Community College (South).

Because bowling is an intramural-club sport, the players pay their own travel which includes food and lodging expenses. Equipment costs are minimal as most bowlers have their own shoes, and commercial lane fees are paid by the home team.

Kenyon said that his goals for the first year are to generate student interest in bowling and to have fun at a competitive level. According to Kenyon, there is a relatively high student interest in bowling at Saint Leo.

"I put out some information about the bowling team and 18 people showed up at the first meeting," Kenyon said.

Kenyon's team is young, consisting of five freshmen, two sophomores and one senior. The Monarchs have four players who are capable of bowling in the 180's and 190's, according to Kenyon.

"Our top four should win the majority of their matches," Kenyon said. Matching-up with the other teams we won't be too bad, it's just the pressure of being a new team that may give us some trouble. We'll be kind of like the new kid on the block," Kenyon laughed.

His top four bowlers are Craig Love with a 203 average, Kenyon's son Steve (182), Joe Casserata (170) and Terry Davis (170). Jeff Bill, Tom Leader, Kevin Sawyer and Mike Tullio round out the squad.

Coach Kenyon has all the credentials to coach bowling at the college level. Kenyon has bowled competitively since 1973. He has bowled a 300 game and has recorded a number of 700 series' with a high series of 793 for three games.

Saint Leo's first match took place Oct. 24-25 in Orlando, where all the teams in their conference competed.

According to Kenyon, the Saint Leo lanes are open from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The cost is 65 cents a game for Saint Leo students and 90 cents for the public when accompanied by a student.

Tennis Preview "A Solid Team"

By ANGELA KRAEMER

The men's tennis team is getting ready for the ninth annual Florida Intercollegiate Tennis Championship. The championship will be held at University of Florida on Nov. 7. The team will make a smashing appearance this year at the tournament, where they will compete against 12 to 15 other teams.

There has been an enormous turnout for men's tennis this year at Saint Leo. Fourteen students have been fighting for a seeded position on the team.

It is hard to tell who will be playing what number this year. "The men have been playing aggressively and are looking forward to their first tournament of the year," says Coach Tim Crosby.

Challenge matches have been intense this past month. The men are playing tough in these challenge matches and upsets occur daily.

Coach Crosby will be taking six singles players and three doubles teams to the intercollegiate next month.

"We will benefit from this tournament from the strong, competitive athletes who will be playing in it," added Crosby.

The line-up is not made yet, but by Nov. 7, a preliminary line-up will be established. "We will be a solid team," Coach confidently states.

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